"THE CHAPLAIN AS A WRITER FOR PUBLICATION"

A Monograph

by Chaplain Robert W Williams

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THE CHAPLAIN AS A WRITER FOR PUBLICATION

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THE CHAPLAIN AS A WRITER FOR PUBLICATION

Chaplain Robert W Williams

> But in his duty prompt at every call,
> He watched and wept, he prayed and felt for all;
> And as a bird each fond endearment tries
> To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the skies,
> He tried each art, reproved each dull delay,
> Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way. [1]

Introduction

Some use has been made by chaplains of their abilities to communicate to the general public through the writing medium. The number of writing efforts has varied greatly, from period to period. Although several hundred thousand words have been written by chaplains about the nature of their work, little, if any effort has been given to list or discuss their writings in terms of their real or potential worth to the Chaplaincy as a whole. This paper, though not exhaustive, will be a conscious effort to do this. It will concern itself with writings by chaplains themselves, making no attempt to deal with matter written about chaplains, by other than chaplains.

The first and longest portion of the paper will consider writings of the past, their nature, extent, and the historical milieu out of which they came. Some attempt will be made to determine the relationship of these writings to the public image of the military chaplain. The second segment of the

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1. Poet unknown, Chaplain William Y. Brown, The Army Chaplain, His Office, Duties and Responsibilities, Martien Publ. Co., Philadelphia, 1863, p. 106

paper will discuss recent and current writings by chaplains, and will delineate a major dilemma now facing the Chaplaincy. The third element will be a hard look at the future of writing for the chaplain, and will offer some solutions to today's dilemma. Those chaplains desiring to contribute to the solutions, will find in the appendix a chart of current editorial wants of various religious publications.

I. Backspacing -- The Past

A. Spurs, Quill and Bible

The only Revolutionary War book by a chaplain to which I have found reference, was published after the author's death under the title, The Biographical Memoirs of The Late Reverend John Gano of Frankfort,[2] appearing in New York in 1806.

During the Civil War, in 1863, Chaplain William Young Brown, as a guide to chaplains coming on active duty, published The Army Chaplain, His Office, Duties and Responsibilities.[3] A copy of this book -- the oldest I have been able to see personally -- is in the Museum of the U. S. Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, New York. The beginning words of his introduction are as pertinent today as they were at the time of their writing:

2. Roy J. Honeywell, Chaplains of the United States Army, Dep't of the Army, Washington, D.C., 1958, Appendix
3. op.cit.

> A very brief experience in the chaplaincy will be sufficient to impress anyone with an abiding sense of the difficulties, responsibilities, and vastness of this field of labor; and to wring from every honest heart, the inquiry of the apostle, "Who is sufficient for these things?" [4]

The book also includes a letter from President Lincoln in 1861, which authorized the first hospital chaplains (seven of them), and "that they be compensated at the same rate as chaplains in the army." [5] That compensation was "$100 per month, and two rations when on duty, and forage in kind for one horse." [6]

Thirty years later, in 1893, The Very Reverend William Corby, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, published a book, Memoirs of Chaplain Life,[7] which records his three years' experiences with the "Army of the Potomac," the famous Irish Brigade, during the Civil War. An interesting allusion to David's Island, now Fort Slocum, N.Y., present home of the Army Chaplain School, is made in pages 291 ff. Probably because the passing years sharpened his perspective, making memorable what formerly he wanted to forget, Chaplain Corby, after twenty-eight years, wrote and published his thrilling experiences.

In 1901, Navy Chaplain Harry W. Jones, not to be outdone by the Army, published A Chaplain's Experience Ashore and Afloat.[8] Furthermore, Chaplain Jones did not wait a quarter of

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4. ibid., p. 13
5. ibid., p. 22
6. ibid., p. 23
7. William Corby, Memoirs of Chaplain Life, La Monte, O'Donnell & Co., Chicago, 1893
8. Harry W. Jones, A Chaplain's Experience Ashore and Afloat, A. G. Sherwood & Co., New York, 1901

a century to write of his experiences, for they describe his years aboard the U.S.S. TEXAS from 1886 to 1889.

During the buildup of the Army prior to America's entry to World War One, Chaplain Orville J. Nave wrote and published his Handbook On the Army Chaplaincy,[9] based on twenty-three years as a Regular Army Chaplain. Chaplain Nave had served also as a private soldier in the Union Army of the Civil War, and sprinkles his Handbook freely with choice recollections of his enlisted service. His main effort is directed to advising young chaplains coming to active service, of the methods of accomplishing their mission of "bringing God to men, and men to God."[10]

Three other chaplains wrote of their World War One duty: Chaplains Francis P. Duffy, A Tale of Humor and Heroism, Of Life and Death With the Fighting Sixty-Ninth;[11] Gustav Stearns, From Army Camps and Battle-Fields;[12] and George J. Waring, U. S. Catholic Chaplains in the World War.[13]

Another pre-World War Two book, written by a military chaplain, was Chaplain Clarence Reese's Pastoral Adventure,[14] which attempted through vivid, detailed description to popularize the military chaplain as a pastor-extraordinaire.

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9. Orville J. Nave, Nave's Handbook on the Army Chaplaincy, Published privately, Los Angeles, 1917
10. A frequently expressed mission of the Army Chaplain
11. Francis P. Duffy, A Tale of Humor and Heroism, Of Life and Death With the Fighting Sixty-Ninth, Garden City, N.Y., ca. 1918
12. Gustav Stearns, From Army Camps and Battle-Fields, Published privately, Minneapolis, 1929
13. George J. Waring, U.S. Catholic Chaplains in the World War, Published privately, New York, 1924
14. Clarence H. Reese, Pastoral Adventure, Revell, New York, 1938

P. The Jeep Studio.

World War Two provided the military chaplain who wanted to write with (1) thrillingly adventuresome material about which to write; (2) a passion for writing it; (3) an eager reading audience; (4) an even more eager publisher; and (5) the poorest writing studio in history -- the Army "Jeep." Out of this rare ambiance came a rash of combat books by combat chaplains. Priests and ministers in uniform, who never before had considered themselves authors, sat down in the front seats of their jeeps, in lulls between battles, and wrote. The products of their work, despite frequent lapses in literary quality, captivated the reading public, making every military chaplain a special sort of war hero. Never before or since has the star of the chaplain risen so high in the heavens of public consciousness. The chaplain himself was largely responsible for this, but his undisputed heroism would have gone almost unnoticed had not certain chaplains sat in their Jeep Studios and painted verbal pictures, sometimes interrupting their writing in the middle of a word to dive for a foxhole.

During World War Two, probably the most prolific chaplain writer was Chaplain William A. Maguire, U.S.N., who wrote two books: Rig For Church,[15] and The Captain Wears a Cross,[16] both compilations of personal experiences as a combat Navy Chaplain.

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15. William A. Maguire, Rig For Church, MacMillan Co., New York, 1942

16. _____, The Captain Wears a Cross, MacMillan Co., New York, 1943

They are of special interest because Chaplain Maguire's long experience and senior rank brought him into personal contact with many of the War's senior flag officers. Chaplain Maguire frequently has been 'accused' of being the Chaplain who inspired the writing of the popular wartime song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." [17]

Other Navy chaplains who put their experiences into books during this period were Chaplains James V. Claypool [18] and Harrell M. Forgy.[19]

Army chaplains wrote the bulk of the war stories. The earliest one to catch the public fancy was Faith of Our Fighters,[20] a compilation of articles about and by chaplains of World War, edited by Ellwood C. Nance. Dr. Nance, now President of Tampa University, was an Army Chaplain at the time of writing. The book had one of the largest volume sales of books by chaplains. Chaplain Eben C. Brink wrote a book, And God Was There.[21]

The war book with the most imaginative title was Fighting the Devil With the Marines[22] by Chaplain Hansel H. Tower. In the author's words:

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17. ibid., Chaplain Maguire discusses this on pp. 166-168.
18. James V. Claypool, God On A Battlewagon, Winston Co., Philadelphia, 1944
19. Harrell M. Forgy, And Pass The Ammunition, Appleton-Century, New York, 1944
20. Ellwood C. Nance, ed., Faith of Our Fighters, Bethany Press, St. Louis, 1944
21. Eben Cobb Brink, And God Was There, Westminster Press, Philadelphia, 1944
22. Hansel H. Tower, Fighting the Devil With the Marines, Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, 1945

> The writing took place on a transport headed for the South Seas, in a thatched hut by candle light, in a PBY as I flew to a distant island to hold services, on a liberty ship as it zig-zagged its way through submarine infested waters, and in many other places. [23]

With the use of a "ghost writer" (Christopher Cross), Chaplain William C. Taggart produced My Fighting Congregation.[24] This book deals with the early days of the War, and Taggart's assignment with the Air Corps' 19th Bombardment Group. Chaplain Harry F. Wade wrote a sixty-page paper-back with the interesting title, Five Miles Closer to Heaven.[25]

The same year, Chaplain Alvin O. Carlson published a splendid book emphasizing the spiritual contribution of the combat chaplain to his men, making clear the necessity for the chaplain's close relationship with God. He titled his book, He is Able.[26] Chaplain Francis W. Read wrote a book with the popular title, G.I. Parson.[27]

In 1946, Chaplain Karl W. Scheufler took subscriptions for, and edited a photoful unit history of the 355th AAA Searchlight Battalion -- Carthaginians, Romans and Americans.[28] Chaplain Edward Haggerty wrote of his fascinating experiences in Mindanao as a Guerilla Padre.[29]

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23. ibid., p. vi, Foreward
24. William C. Taggart, My Fighting Congregation, Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N.Y., 1945
25. Harry F. Wade, Five Miles Closer to Heaven, Liguorian Pamph. Office, Oconomowoc, Wis., 1945
26. Alvin O. Carlson, He Is Able, Zondervan, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1945
27. Francis W. Read, G.I. Parson, Morehouse-Gorham Co., New York, 1945
28. Karl W. Scheufler, Ed., Carthaginians, Romans and Americans, Privately published, Cincinnati, 1946
29. Edward Haggerty, Guerilla Padre, Longman, Green & Co., New York, 1946

Chaplain Harry P. Abbott knew by experience that The Nazi '88' Made Believers [30] of those who knew its whine. Chaplain Edward K. Rogers wrote Doughboy Chaplain,[31] complete with photos, in which he traced his steps with the 1st Infantry Division through North Africa, Sicily, Normandy and France, Belgium, and into Germany.

C. Me, Too.

A number of important combat books were published by military chaplains well after the close of the war. Although the public had grown weary of war stories, and publishers were slower to snap up combat manuscripts, a few chaplains broke into print with books that had good sales. One that "caught on" was Chaplain Francis L. Sampson's Paratrooper Padre.[32] Seldom has a chaplain put into such powerful words the role of a combat chaplain, properly and prayerfully played. The book had such appeal that ten years later, after it was out of print, it came out in revised form as Look Out Below,[33] with Chaplain Sampson's Korea experiences thrown in for good measure. The revision sold almost as well as the original version.

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30. Harry P. Abbott, The Nazi '88' Made Believers, Otterbein, Dayton, Ohio, 1946
31. Edward K. Rogers, Doughboy Chaplain, Meador Publ. Co., Boston, 1946
32. Francis L. Sampson, Paratrooper Padre, Cath. University of America, Washington, D.C., 1948
33. _____, Look Out Below! Cath. Univ. of America Press, Washington, D.C., 1958

A Canadian Army Chaplain, Walter T. Steven, wrote In This Sign,[34] a history of Canadian Chaplains serving in various wars.

Chaplain Percy M. Hickcox, in 1950, published Mine Eyes Have Seen,[35] which tells of his war experiences in a manner that captures the reader's attention throughout. In the same year, Chaplain Clifford M. Drury published his monumental two-volume The History of the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy,[36] the definitive work to date of Naval Chaplain history.

In 1954, Chaplain Stanley E. Anderson wrote a book concerning the chaplains of World War Two as Shepherds to 24,000,000 Service Men.[37] Chaplain Joseph T. O'Callahan came out in 1956 with his book, I Was Chaplain On the Franklin.[38]

Despite the fact that I have limited my consideration to works written by chaplains, one book about chaplains by a non-chaplain, is worthy of mention here. Francis B. Thornton in 1953 published his now famous book, Sea of Glory,[39] concerning the lives of the four gallant chaplains[40] who went down with the U.S.S. DORCHESTER, February 3, 1943, after giving away their life jackets.

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34. Walter T. Steven, In This Sign, Ryerson, Toronto, 1948
35. Percy M. Hickcox, Mine Eyes Have Seen, Mosher Press, Boston, 1950
36. Clifford M. Drury, The History of the Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy, 2 vols., Bur. of Nav. Pers., Washington, D.C., 1950
37. Stanley E. Anderson, Shepherds to 24,000,000 Service Men, Higley Press, Butler, Ind., 1954
38. Joseph T. O'Callahan, I Was Chaplain on the Franklin, MacMillan Co., New York, 1956
39. Francis B. Thornton, Sea of Glory, Prentice-Hall, New York, 1953
40. Chaplains George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, and John P. Washington

II. The Shifting Carriage -- Now

A. The Book Bonanza is Over.

During World War Two, the reading public eagerly read books by chaplains, but in the intervening years the climate has cooled. Because publishers are convinced that the day of the chaplain-author is past, only a few books have made their appearances recently. Because World War Two has been relegated to history texts, and the Korean Conflict is fast fading from men's minds, the few books chaplains are writing now must be broader in scope to get past the manuscript editor's desk.

Nevertheless, two important books of history have come out within the past three years. Chaplain Charles F. Pitts wrote an entrancing history of the Chaplains of the Confederacy, Chaplains In Gray.[41] Chaplain Roy J. Honeywell has written the most comprehensive history of Army chaplains to date: Chaplains of The United States Army.[42] Much research and preparation went into the preparation of this book. The appendices are invaluable as source material for further study.

Chaplain Harry C. Rickard published the account of his work as a Hospital Chaplain,[43] during the years 1944 to 1947. Because it offers some valid principles of how to do this increasingly

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41. Charles F. Pitts, Chaplains In Gray, Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn., 1957
42. Roy J. Honeywell, Chaplains of The United States Army, Dep't of the Army Press, Washington, D.C., 1958
43. Harry C. Rickard, Hospital Chaplain, Carr Publ. Co., Boyce, Va., 1954

specialized job, Hospital Chaplain is well worth reading, particularly by those engaged in this work.

Judging from the way that the flow of books by chaplains has successively diminished from a gushing stream in World War Two, to a trickle, and now to only an occasional drip, one can safely assume that the Book Bonanza for chaplains is over. If he is to express himself, he needs to find other vehicles.

P. Printers' Lice.

One of these vehicles is the Newspaper. For as many years as Base and Post newspapers have existed, chaplains have written Chaplain's Corners, but ordinarily with less enthusiasm than the conduct of a good column requires. Too frequently the Chaplain's Corner is the scraps from a sermon the chaplain heard himself deliver recently -- and liked -- rather than the results of a creative effort aimed at, and for, the column.

Realizing the potential public relations value to the Chaplaincy and to the Army, some chaplains have conducted columns of comment in civilian newspapers. Chaplain Edwin A. Andrews, U.S.A., while assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii in 1955, began a column on religion, "Think On These Things," for a small advertiser sheet in the neighboring town of Wahiawa. The column was soon noticed by the editor of the Honolulu STAR-BULLETIN, who used it in the Magazine section of his Sunday supplement. "Think On These Things" soon had a loyal readership, and paid a small stipend.

For the past two years -- without a stipend -- I have conducted a similar weekly column, "Pardon the Padre," in the Clarksville, Tennessee LEAF-CHRONICLE. Although the paper has a small paid circulation (8,500), I have retained all rights to the column, by incorporating the "All rights reserved" clause into each article. A number of these have appeared in revised form in such religious publications as GUIDEPOSTS, LINK, THE CHRISTIAN, and the SECRET PLACE. A newspaper 'deadline' is the finest catalyst to writing self-discipline to be found.

Chaplains are turning more and more to the use of the religious magazine. Editors are turning a sympathetic eye to editorial contributions of military chaplains, because they find in the chaplain "a writer with a message."

C. Forgotten Tasks; Forgotten Men.

Unfortunately, the number of chaplains writing today, is pitifully small. Because of this, the Military Chaplaincy faces a strange dilemma: Although the quality of chaplains was never as high as it is now, because we are too modest, too busy or too disorganized to write about our work, today's chaplains are relatively unknown, or what is worse, misunderstood. People understood the mission of the wartime chaplain, but they do not understand it now. Paradoxically, Mr. Average Citizen pictures the peacetime chaplain as a refugee from the "battlefields" of modern life, when actually he is on the "front lines."

III. The Next Line -- The Future

A. The Shift Key.

If we are to change the public's unfortunate misconception of the nature and influence of the military chaplain, we must use whatever means we have to be seen as we really are. This calls for a major over-hauling of our Public Relations machinery, one that will in effect make Public Relations a major secondary job of every military chaplain.

Those chaplains who are effective public speakers should seek opportunities to speak before Civic Clubs, church conventions, and at colleges and seminaries. Chaplains know, on the grass roots level, a great deal about racial integration, ecumenical religion and foreign missions. Why should they not sit as resource persons in high-level religious and secular conferences which deal with these themes?

But the public relations tool chaplains can use most effectively is the typewriter. If every chaplain who can write a good sermon, were to make one contribution a year to a religious publication, the typewriter keyboard could become a mighty pulpit, benefiting the religious world more than we can imagine.

B. Preaching From the Keyboard.

Chaplains who can write, should write. We can thereby multiply our influence for God in true mustard-seed fashion. To illustrate: Every week my small-town newspaper column is read by an estimated 5,000 persons. Is not the good that I potentially

can do, well worth the two or three hours' effort that goes into its preparation? In preaching from the keyboard, I have found that the two causes I want most to serve well -- the cause of God, and that of the military chaplaincy -- are both enhanced.

C. The Golden Touch.

Present in America's military chaplaincy are skilled religious leaders. Gone are the days of the poorly-equipped, poorly-prepared chaplain. In his place is a dedicated, educated, God-loving clergyman, who knows well his job of "bringing God to men, and men to God."

As the spiritual leaders of our Armed Forces, we have something unique to say to the religious world, for we serve on the true frontiers of modern life. Better than our civilian counterparts we know and see Christian fortitude practiced -- in the bitter cold mud of Korea, on a typhoon-swept sea, or in a missile-threatened sky. Dealing with men and women under unbelievable mental, physical and moral strain, we are peculiarly able to see tested and put to the supreme challenge, the principles of our Judaeo-Christian heritage.

We know a great deal about religion. But we are selfish about this knowledge, for we are failing to tell anyone about it. We have something to say. LET'S SAY IT!

Conclusion

There are those who contend that chaplains have no business engaging in anything so mundane as a deliberate job of public relations. There was One Who apparently believed in it:

> You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven. 44

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44. Matthew 5:14-16, Holy Bible, Revised Standard Version, Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York, 1952

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A P P E N D I X : EDITORIAL WANTS OF RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS (1)

PUBLICATION	EDITORIAL ADDRESS	EDITOR	TYPE MATERIAL DESIRED	REMUNERATION, IF ANY	AVERAGE TIME MSS KEPT
AMERICAN LUTHERAN	27 St Mark's Pl Yonkers 5, N Y	The Rev Adolf F Meyer, D D	Gen'l & Luth; Chaplain activities 1200 wd max	None	3 wks
CATHOLIC BIBLICAL QUARTERLY	Cath Univ of America Washington 2, D C	The Rev Roland E Murphy, O. Carm.	Scholarly on biblical matters No word max	50 off-prints free	1,2 mos
THE CHAPLAIN	122 Maryland Ave, NE Washington 2, D C	Mrs Graham G Lacy	Matters of interest to chaplains 3000 wd max	None	1 wk
THE CHRISTIAN	Box 179 St Louis 66 Mo	Howard E Short	Sermon & Rel; Human Int'st; Ch's work 500-1200 wds	$5 - $15	3-6 wks
THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY	407 S Dearborn St, Chicago 5, Ill	Dr Harold E Fey	Ecumenical; Rel & Social Action 1000-2500 wds	Variable	1 mo
CHRISTIANITY TODAY	1014 Wash'ton Building Washington 5, D C	Dr Carl F H Henry	Timely, Relevant, Evangelical 1500 wds max	$25 - $50	2 mos
COMMENTARY	165 E 56th St New York 22, N Y	Norman Podhoretz	Scholarly on Gen'l or Jewish Length: unk	About 3¢ a wd	Unknown
THE COMMONWEAL	386 Fourth Ave New York 16, N Y	Edward S Skillin	Timely, Gen'l pub affairs; Lit 1500-2500 wds	2¢ a wd	3,4 wks
CONQUEST	6401 The Paseo Box 6076 Kansas City 10, Mo	J Fred Parker	Spir Growth art, biogs; sht vs (20L) 1000 wds max	$6 per M Wds	6 wks
HERALD OF HOLINESS	2923 Troost Ave Box 527 Kansas City 41, Mo	Stephen S White	Short rel art 300-600 wds	Unknown	"Several weeks, usually."

PUBLICATION	EDITORIAL ADDRESS	EDITOR	TYPE MATERIAL DESIRED	REMUNERATION, IF ANY	AVERAGE TIME MSS KEPT
HOME LIFE	127 Ninth Ave N Nashville 3, Tenn	Joe W Burton	Ch'n Family; Gen'l or Bapt 3000 wds max	2¢ a wd	"Prompt consideration"
JEWISH HERITAGE	1640 Rhode Isl Ave, NW Washington 6, D C	Lily Edelman	Of Jew trad: its ideas & personalities Length: unk	Up to $75	Unknown
JOURNAL OF PASTORAL CARE	61 Lexington Ave Cambridge, Mass	The Rev Ernest E Pruder	Clin, Pract, Theol aspects of Pastoral Care 2000-4000 wds	None	Varies fr 3 to 9 mos
THE LINK	122 Maryland Ave NE, Washington 2, D C	Lawrence P Fitzgerald	Audience: Svc Men & Women; Some fiction. 100-2000 wds	1-1½¢ a wd	2 wks
MIGHTY FORTRESS	Nat'l Lutheran Council, 50 Madison Ave., New York 10, NY	Alex Liepa	Sht devot art; Sht stories of actual exper in Svc 1000 wds max	$5 - $10	1 mo
PASTORAL PSYCHOLOGY	159 Northern Blv Great Neck, NY	Simon Doniger, PhD	Past Psy; Counseling; Related areas 4000-6000 wds	$25.00	"Sometimes as long as a couple of years."
PRESBYTERIAN LIFE	620 Witherspoon Bldg Philadelphia 7, Penna.	Robert J Cadigan	Gd pic stories Hum Int'st on signif Chaplaincies 250-2000 wds	Minimum of 2¢ a wd	2,3 wks
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	409 Prospect St, New Haven 11, Connecticut	Dr Randolph Crump Miller	Char Educ in A'd Forces; Rel problems of Svcmen 1500-4000 wds	None	Rejections "immediately"
RELIGION IN LIFE	150 Fifth Ave New York 11, N Y	Dr Emory Stevens Pucke	Suitable for scholarly, Theol Qtrly 3000-4500 wds	$25.00	1,2 mos
THEOLOGICAL STUDIES	Theological Studies, Woodstock, Maryland	The Rev John Courtney Murray, S J	Research art that contrib to theology as a science	None	1 mo

A P P E N D I X : EDITORIAL WANTS OF RELIGIOUS PUBLICATIONS (?)

PUBLICATION	EDITORIAL ADDRESS	EDITOR	TYPE MATERIAL DESIRED	REMUNERATION, IF ANY	AVERAGE TIME MSS KEPT
THEOLOGY TODAY	P.O. Box 29 Princeton, New Jersey	Hugh T Kerr	Scholarly, serious art's: applic of theol today 2500-7000 wds	Unknown	Unknown
THE UNITARIAN REGISTER	25 Beacon St Boston 8, Massachusetts	Victor Povee	Today's life and ethics; art's dealing w/liberal rel. 2500 wds max	None	2 mos
THE UPPER ROOM	1908 Grand Ave, Nashville 5, Tennessee	J Manning Potts	250-word Daily Devot., relevant to life today 250 wds max	$3.00	Unknown
THE WATCHMAN-EXAMINER	23 East 26th St New York 10, N Y	John W Pradbury, DD, Litt D	Well-written art, treating rel in current settings 1000 wds max	None	Variable